

*Journal of Management Studies*, 36(7), 809–827.



## Faubus Insists

Continued From Page One

at each of the numerous entrances.

The crowd stood quietly most of the time. A National Guard lieutenant told the boy with the flag not to display it again. However, he brought the flag out again a few minutes later and there was another burst of applause.

Some 500 white students were in the building about 30 minutes before classes were scheduled to start and the crowd thinned down considerably.

Maj. Gen. Sherman T. Clinger, Arkansas adjutant general, arrived at the scene a few minutes before the start of classes and said that he was pleased to see the crowd so orderly. He estimated the number of guardsmen at 250. He added that he would report to Faubus later today.

## Other Areas

Continued from Page One

their public schools—Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, and Virginia. In Virginia is one of the five school districts against which the original integration ruling was directed.

Federal courts have ordered five of Virginia's 128 school districts to integrate, and a break in that state's racial barriers may come during the year.

The wide stretches of Texas offer a contrast. Eastward, the big cities of Houston, Fort Worth and Dallas continue to maintain segregated schools; in the west and south, schools are fully or partly integrated. In San Antonio, integration began three years ago. Elsewhere in the South and along the South's borders, varying degrees of integration are being made toward integration. Except in such border states as Kentucky, Missouri, Maryland, Oklahoma, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, the total number of Negroes admitted to formerly all-white schools remains small.

In the case of North Carolina, the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People contends that the admission of only a few Negroes to white schools is simply a ruse to sidestep the decrees of the Supreme Court while seeming to abide by them.

## Asks Russia to Make Move to Disarm

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower today challenged Russia to make the next move toward an East-West disarmament agreement.

The President, speaking at his news conference, took a pessimistic view of any early break in the disarmament deadlock.

He said he does not now see any further constructive step the United States and its allies can make on disarmament at this time.

Something, he said, must happen on the other side—referring to Russia.

Eisenhower added that a Soviet policy change does not seem likely, but there could possibly be some change in the Kremlin's position which is not visible at the moment.

Disarmament negotiator Harold E. Stassen has returned to London from conferences here for a meeting of the U. N. disarmament subcommittee.

The President did not disclose whether he has given Stassen any new instructions. In this connection, the President referred to his statement on Aug. 28—after the Soviets denounced the West's disarmament plan and claimed development of long-range missiles.

The President said at that time that he was deeply disappointed at Russia's "scornful words" and "boastful statements."

## Legal Notice

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
No. 8017. In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas  
Johnnie G. Lough Plaintiff  
vs.  
Marion Lough Defendant

The defendant, Marion Lough, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Johnnie G. Lough.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 12th day of August, 1957.  
(SEAL)

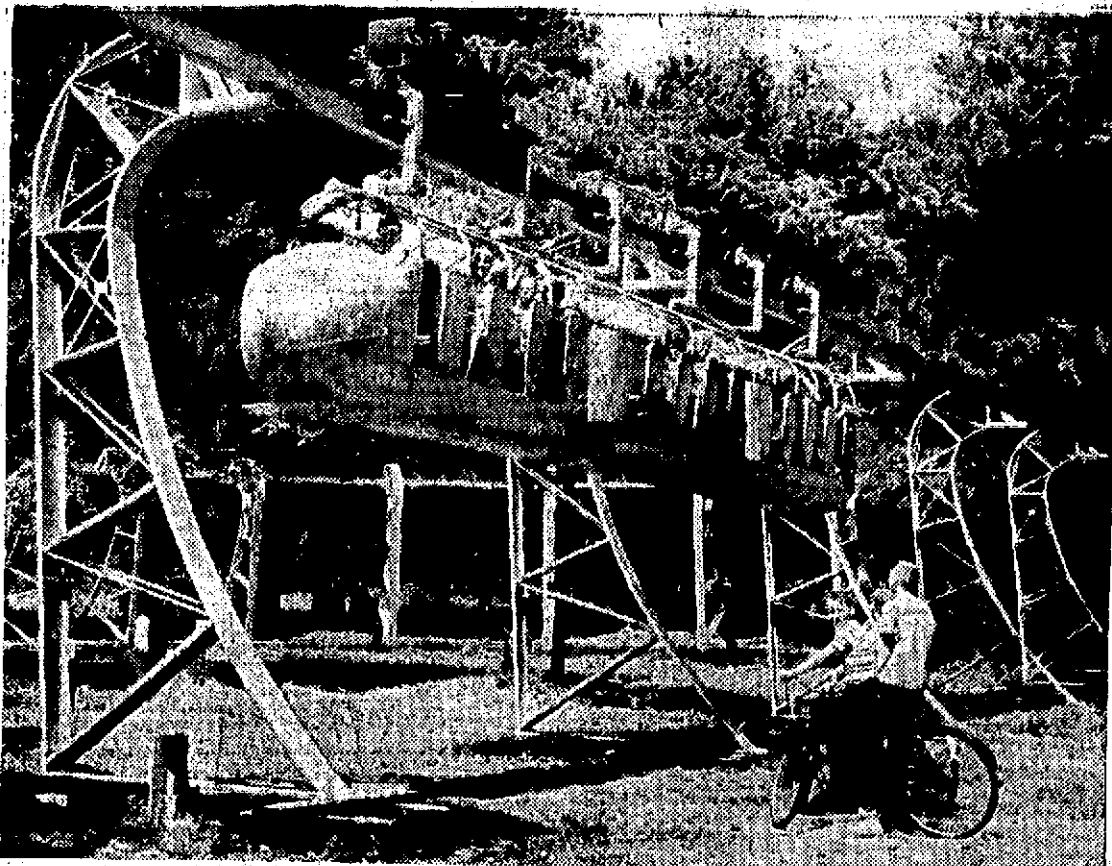
L. C. Byers, Clerk  
F. C. Crow, Solicitor for Plaintiff  
Louis E. Grain, Attorney Ad Litem  
Aug. 15, 20, 27, and Sept. 3, 1957

## Legal Notice

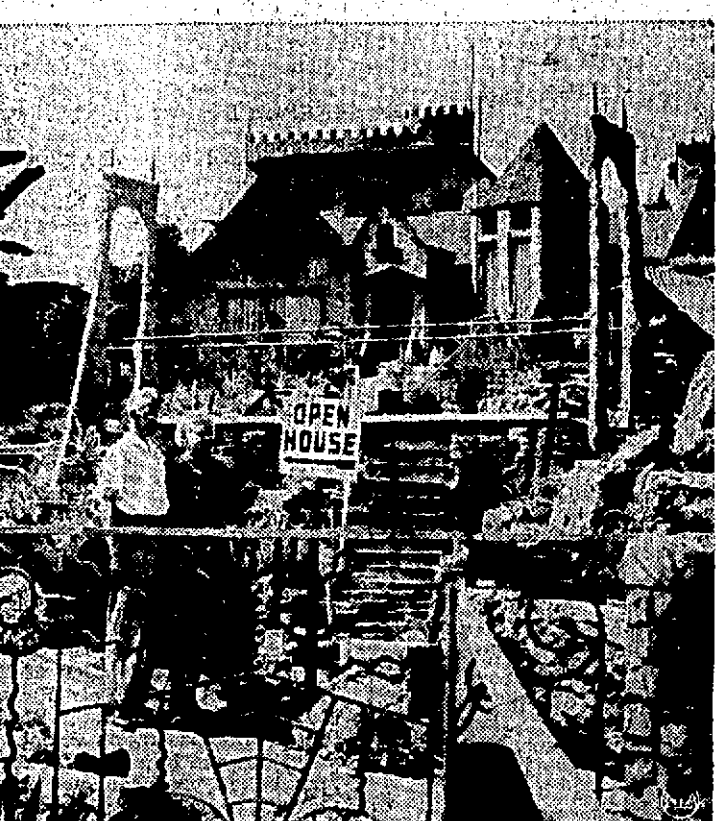
**LEGAL NOTICE**  
No. 8015. In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas  
Major White Plaintiff  
vs.  
Vivian White Defendant

The defendant, Vivian White, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Major White. Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 12th day of August, 1957.  
(SEAL)

L. C. Byers, Clerk  
F. C. Crow, Solicitor for Plaintiff  
Louis E. Grain, Attorney Ad Litem  
Aug. 15, 20, 27, Sept. 3, 1957



**FOR FUN AND FUTURE**—This "ride of the future" is shown here in an Akron, Ohio, amusement park, but its builders say it's more than an amusement ride. The first commercial monorail in the United States consists of three 11-foot-long cars with four double seats in each. A single overhead track 20 feet above the ground carries the monorail at speeds up to 60 m.p.h. The aluminum cars are powered by a four-cylinder engine. The five Akron residents who designed the monorail say it may be the answer to traffic problems in teeming cities. Surface traffic would be something passengers could just look down on—and relax.



**CASTLE OF LOVE**—There's nothing startling about castles in Hollywood. Movie companies build them by the dozens, and millionaires import them from Europe. But, this castle, which is now for sale, is unique, even for Hollywood. It is a house that love built. The love of Milton Hopkins for his wife, Josie. It took Mr. Hopkins eight years to convert a tired cottage into a fairybook castle, complete with 18 waterfalls, 15 pools and ponds, islands, fountains and bridges. He had promised Josie a castle and a castle is what she got. Recently, doctors told the couple, center, they must sell the dream house and move to another climate for Josie's health.

## Prescott News

Mrs. Atkins Entertains  
Wednesday Bridge Club

The home of Mrs. Dallas Atkins was decorated with arrangements of Zennias and Clematis on Thursday afternoon when she entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club.

The high score award was won by Mrs. Jack Robey and the cut price by Mrs. E. B. Ward.

Other guests included Mrs. Earl Eppler, Mrs. Art Regnier, Mrs. Bob Reynolds, Mrs. Bob Varborough, Mrs. Jim Nelson and Mrs. C. R. Gray. Members were Mrs. Basil Munn, Mrs. Saxon Regan, Mrs. Allen Gee, Mrs. Clarke White and Mrs. H. H. McKenzie.

A dainty dessert course was served with iced tea.

WMU Has Board Meeting

An executive board meeting of the WMU of the First Baptist Church was held on Thursday afternoon in the home of the president, Mrs. Clifford Johnson.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Ray Woodell. Plans were formulated for the church new year. Circle chairman, Mrs. Warren Payne, Mrs. Ray Loomis, and Mrs. H. W. Butler, drew names of officers for their circle.

Other officers and committee chairmen for the year are: President, Mrs. C. G. Johnson; first vice president, Mrs. Mettie Robinson; second vice president, Mrs. Harrel Hines; secretary, Mrs. A. E. Evans. Committee chairmen: Literature, Mrs. J. M. Ingram; Community Missions, Mrs. Lillie Butcher; Orphanage and Hospital, Mrs. J. H. Langley; Social, Mrs. Thel Hanning; Assistant Social, Mrs. R. T. Murry; Flower, Mrs. Watson White Jr.; Prayer, Mrs. Lucy Cheney.

Youth Directors, Sunbeams, Mrs. Wallace Purdie, C.A.S. Miss Sylvia Hudson; Y.W.A., Mrs. Ray Woodell.

Cold drinks and cookies were served to the 15 members present.

**Watermelon Feast**  
Ern Pittman was host at a watermelon feast for members of the Presbyterian Men's Bible Class and their families on the lawn of the church on Thursday evening.

Vernon Buchanan and daughters, Marion and Jean spent Friday afternoon at Lake Ouchitah.

Mrs. Helen Stuart of Longview, Texas was the Thursday guest of

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davis.

Clarence Gordon III left Thursday for Fayetteville after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gordon and other relatives.

Mrs. Walter Hirst, Mrs. Bob Robertson and Bobby were Friday visitors in Hope.

Mrs. D. R. Bemis, Knox and Jessica of Texarkana were Thursday visitors in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Lee Weaver of Fayetteville are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin.

Thrill Hanning spent last week in Texarkana where he assisted in opening a new Sterling Store.

Bernard Rephan of Hot Springs was a Friday visitor in Prescott and Hope.

Miss Myrtle Sheets has arrived in Prescott and is at home at the Nutt Apartments. Miss Sheets is an instructor in the Prescott elementary schools.

## Scientists Pool Results of Findings

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Reporter  
TORONTO (AP)—Top scientists from 50 nations today began reporting first results of a unique physical examination of Mother earth.

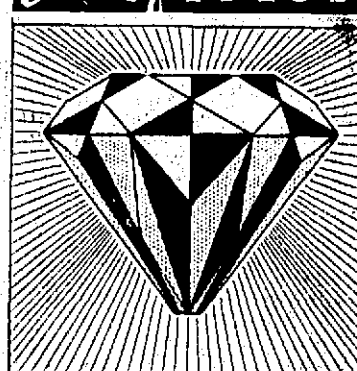
The head-to-toe checkup is the International Geophysical Year which began July 1 and lasts 18 months.

Dr. K. N. Ramanathan of India called it a greater scientific effort than creation of the first atomic bomb. He declared IGY's "potentialities for the unification of mankind are infinitely greater."

Dr. Ramanathan, director of the Physical Research Laboratory at Ahmedabad, India, is president of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics, one of the large scientific organizations sponsoring the IGYM.

IGYM bans scientists from 61 countries in intensive, cooperative studies, sharing all they learn of

## Matter of FACT



© Britannica Junior Encyclopedia

The diamond, the most precious of all gems, is also the simplest, for it is composed of only one element—pure carbon. Diamonds are so valuable because of their hardness and their reflection of light, in addition to their beauty. Eighty per cent of all diamond production is used by industry.

## Girls Fight Against Unseen Killer

BOSTON (UP)—A 14-year-old girl today waged a grim battle against an unseen killer with her only weapon, a transplanted kidney donated by her identical twin sister.

Peter Bent Brigham Hospital surgeons maintained a round-the-clock watch over Dolores Huskey, De Soto, Mo., as she fought against nephritis, a deadly kidney disease. She was reported "holding her own," but still in danger.

Dolores' sister, Doris, who pleaded successfully with a Massachusetts Supreme Court judge to be allowed to donate a healthy kidney Sunday, was expected to recover without incident.

Doctors said the success of the 5½-hour surgery cannot be determined until Wednesday morning when the critical 72-hour post-operative period will have elapsed. The surgeons who performed the delicate transplant operation, Drs. Joseph E. Murray, J. Hartwell Harrison and Warren Gold had been successful in four previous cases.

Dolores now has three kidneys, though both of the original organs are diseased and have ceased to function properly. "If the transplanted kidney can acustom itself to her body, the two diseased organs will be removed in later surgery."

The case was taken to the state's high court since both girls are minors and neither they nor their parents could give legal consent to an operation involving the well-being of Doris, who was not ill.

The judge cleared the legal obstacle Friday when Doris told him she "could not live with myself" if her sister died without making a last-ditch attempt to save her life.

In their two-week meeting here, the members of the IUGG will report plans and progress in most of the major IGY studies. These include weather, earthquakes and the earth's interior, the atmosphere, natural and man-made radioactivity, magnetism, ocean depths and currents and tides, the earth's water balance, more exact knowledge of the size and shape of the earth, and volcanic activity.

There will be reports on new studies of the age of the earth—now estimated at 4½ billion years—whether the earth is warming or whether continents have "drifted" in times past with effects on climate.

## Hopes for Any Economy Treaty Killed

By JULIUS GOLEB

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The Inter-American Economic Conference last night unanimously approved a declaration of principles formally killing any hope for an economic treaty for the Americas in the near future.

The "Declaration of Buenos Aires" was approved by all the American nations except Venezuela, which did not send a delegate to the conference. The declaration set forth 16 basic principles intended to guide the Americans in their drive toward economic betterment.

It replaced but fell far short of the proposed general economic agreement which was to have laid out an economic policy for the hemisphere. The draft agreement bogged down in controversy after two weeks of haggling and objections by the United States, Mexico, Chile, Uruguay, Peru and Paraguay.

Delegates voted to ask the Organization of American States to continue to study the proposed agreement. A combination of Regulations approved during the 20-nation, three-week conference resulted in the declaration called for:

- (1) Increase in inter-American trade;
- (2) reduction of restrictions on inter-American trade;
- (3) international cooperation through consultation on basic product problems;
- (4) adoption of measures to facilitate acquisition of capital machinery and raw materials;
- (5) intensification of efforts to amplify the flow of private capital to underdeveloped countries of the hemisphere;
- (6) continuation of efforts to achieve sound financial conditions;
- (7) intensification of efforts to develop and use efficiently means of transportation and communication;
- (8) signing of agreements to facilitate free transit for landlocked countries;
- (9) approval of technical cooperation programs, and
- (10) strengthening of the Inter-American Economic and Social Council.

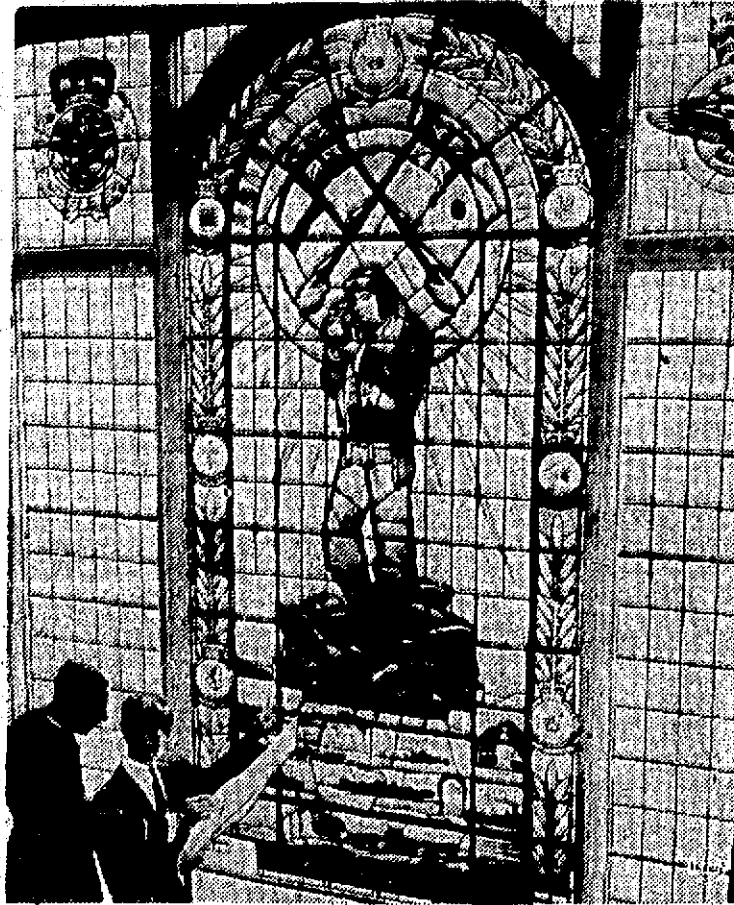
## Traffic Deaths in State Hit 8

By The Associated Press

Traffic deaths in Arkansas during the Labor Day weekend came to a halt yesterday after a grim start in which the predicted toll of seven was exceeded a full day before he end of the holiday period.

Eight persons have died on the highways since the weekend began at 6 a.m. Friday. It ended midnight Monday.

No traffic fatalities, nor other



**TRIBUTE TO HEROES**—This 700-piece, stained-glass window was unveiled at Coastal Command Headquarters, Royal Air Force, at Northwood, England, during a ceremony marking the 21st anniversary of the Coastal Command and commemorating its achievements in World War II. The Coastal Command played a vital role in the battle of the Atlantic. At left, Air Vice Marshal C. E. Chilton, Senior Air Staff Officer, who conceived and planned the window, chats with Norman E. Attwood, former airman in the R.A.F., who did the detailed design work. Dominating feature of the window is a central figure in R.A.F. flying clothes, holding an Aldis lamp.

## Bill Could Have Passed Years Ago

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The most significant thing about the Congress just ended was that Democrats and Republicans finally stopped playing phony with Negroes and passed a civil rights bill, the first in 82 years.

Until now, promises by the parties on civil rights were political bunk. What they did this year they could have done any time in those 82 years by teaming up to

crush the opposition of Southern Democrats.

Here's an example of how they did the opposite:

In 1949, last time the Democrats made a stab at a civil rights bill, they could have kept the Senate in continuous session to try to smash the Southern filibuster which finally killed the bill. But they didn't.

And Republicans, playing footsie with the Southerners, helped them put through a Senate rule change which made breaking a filibuster harder than it had ever been.

Reasons for this year's action included the political reality of the importance of the Northern Negro vote and, no doubt, psychological impacts which reflected changing times.

Democrats had had the Negro

vote in their pocket since the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt. But Northern Negroes, wanting better treatment for themselves and Southern Negroes, began shifting towards the Republicans.

Their vote in the 1958 congressional elections may be a major factor in deciding which party wins control of Congress. Both parties knew that. This year the Republicans pushed for civil rights, promising an all-out fight.

In the almost evenly divided Senate neither party by itself could put the bill over. If the Democrats balked, they'd be blamed for killing it. If they went along, they could claim credit for passing it. They went along.

Adroitly they avoided a party split by helping the Southerners eliminate the toughest part of the bill and limiting it to voting rights. And the Southerners, as astonishingly enough, didn't filibuster beyond the one-man effort of Sen. Thurmond (D-SC).

They said the odds against them were too much. But there were other factors at work. More and more Southern Negroes have been voting. A filibuster wouldn't prevent more from doing so.

Further, Southerners had been able to argue—ever since the Supreme Court's 1956 decision permitting separate but equal facilities for the races—that segregation, which is discrimination, was constitutional.

This argument was destroyed May 17, 1954, when the present Supreme Court ruled segregation in public schools was unconstitutional. The court has banned segregation in other areas of Southern life since then.

Some Southerners accepted the court's ruling; some agreed that integration at least in schools was inevitable; some denied the court.

Thus the once-solid Southern resistance had been undermined. And public school segregation in the South had begun to crumble. These things had to have an effect on the Southerners in Congress.

Congress as a whole was faced with the challenge of finally doing something on civil rights or, by default and in effect, watching the civil rights bill bit by bit through court decisions.

And there were other pressures on Congress to act.

Southern resistance to school integration had made the nation more conscious of segregation than ever before and at a time when this country was trying to win the colored peoples of the world away from communism.

And this year many organizations—particularly the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People—put the heat on both parties in Congress and on the Eisenhower administration.

The late Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, USN, was the first man to fly over both the North and South Poles.

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# SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Calendar

**Tuesday September 3**  
Firemen's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday September 3 at 7:15 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Don Webb. All members are urged to attend.

**Monday September 9**  
Hope Band Auxiliary will meet Monday September 9 at 7:30 p. m. at Cannon Hall. Please notice date change as regular meeting was September 2nd.

**Monday, September 9**  
Spring Hill P.T.A. will meet in the High School Auditorium Monday, September 9 at 7:30 and all parents are urged to attend.

The Hope Duplicate Bridge Club will hold Master Point Night at 7:30 Monday, September 9, in the private dining room of the Diamond Cafeteria. All members and guests are urged to come to dinner which will be served from 6:30 on. No reservations necessary.

## Notice

Game night at the Country Club scheduled for September 3rd has been postponed.

Mrs. S. W. Edwards Hostess to Circle No. 1 WSCS

Circle No. 1 of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. S. W. Edwards at 9:30 Monday morning.

Mrs. Johnny Green, circle leader presided and encouraged members to be present at the first study course in the home of Mrs. Albert Graves, September 23. There will be a pot luck luncheon at 12:30 and the meeting will follow. Subject of the first study course is "Cross and Crisis".

Roll was called by the secretary and the devotion given by Mrs. Ross Moore. Mrs. R. N. Mouser had charge of the program. "Islands Await His Word". Taking part were: Mrs. Dale McLachlan, Mrs. C. V. Nunn, Sr., Mrs. J. B. Koonce and Mrs. Johnny Green.

The hostess served hot rolls and coffee to the 11 members. The next monthly meeting will be at 3 o'clock in the afternoon instead of in the morning.

**Breakfast Fetes**  
Miss Marilyn Shiver

A breakfast honoring Miss Marilyn Shiver, bride-elect, was given at the Barlow Hotel by Miss Mary Anita Laster on Saturday, August 31, 1957.

The honoree, who wore a touseau frock of ice blue, polished cotton, received a corsage of white Marguerite daisies. Her mother Mrs. Harry Shiver was given a yellow corsage of the same flower.

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Through every moment of it!



**CARY GRANT  
DEBORAH KERR**  
**AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER**  
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**ROBERT RYAN**  
The last of the great westerns...  
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The greatest of all westerns...  
**Now Showing**

**Two Hell Hounds Who Fought Like Two Thousand Back to Back**

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PLUS: HIT No. 2

**NIGHTMARE**  
The most terrifying of all horror films...  
RAY - RAY - RAY - RAY - RAY

**SAENGER**

## New Program Out to Woo Housewives

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Television's newest programming stunt is a double effort of work for a lib veteran Jim McKay.

"Toughest job I ever had," he cheerfully vows, taking off the headphones. "All that gibberish in one ear, all those performers in the other."

McKay is anchor man on "The Verdict is Yours," the Columbia network's attempt to shake up the afternoon format and entice housewives away from all those soap operas.

"The Verdict" bowed in yesterday, the basic idea is to submit legal trials to viewers in unheard-of format. From the director down, no one will know when a case begins how many days it will take, what will happen next on camera, or what the solution will be.

Actors are being used only for the parts of plaintiff and defendant. Real-life lawyers will be the attorneys, barristers or retired jurists the judges. The jurors are to be picked from the opening day studio audience.

"They will have to agree to come back daily until the case is finished," warns McKay. "And they will be paid just about what real life jurors get. We don't want to spoil them."

McKay, who is 35 and has been doing CBS news and sports programs since 1950, has the chore of pulling together all the vagrant elements and providing the continuity.

The initial case concerns custody of a youngster, is expected to take about eight days on the air.

## Stock Market Getting Real Hard to Guess

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Sudden wide swings in stock prices of late makes today's sluggish market one of the hardest to guess in many months as you may discover to your sorrow or surprise.

Even the non-stock buying public is confused and is trying to read portents into the stock index. Stock price drops usually alarm the public. Also the present sideways drift in business activity makes it nervous.

For most of August the stock price trend was down. But a few brisk rallies upset some of the bearish thinking.

By pushing prices down the bears have been showing their view of the course of business for the rest of the year. Since late July their thinking has been that the outlook is for lower net earnings for many corporations, which could threaten a dip in dividend rates.

Some think the profit drop will result from steadily rising operating costs. Others think sales may drop, paring earnings, or that falling sales and rising costs will coincide to a company's sorrow.

Defense cutbacks also have scared the market into brief tailspins.

The bulls have had some brief moments of glory, however. When Russia announced it had an intercontinental missile in "operating shape," and when the London disarmament talks seemed headed for failure, resultant expectations of increased government spending here for defense led the bulls to bet that conditions in some defense industries would be reversed.

Some unconstructed bulls believe that inflation always will be with us. They hold that prices will go right on rising chronically. And inflation is a bullish factor in the stock market.

The American character is bullish by nature. Most Americans feel that business should always be better, year after year, that industry must always expand, that incomes must always increase, and the standard of living always rise.

When things tend to drift, as they have this summer, it worries us. Actually the country generally enjoys exceptional prosperity. Since World War II the course of the economy has been upward almost steadily. Two slight dips: in 1949 and in 1953-54 — fright-

desperately. All I've had to do is sit and think. If I hadn't had the children, I would have been in really bad shape."

Her son and her daughter have taken their father's loss well, she said, though young Stephen had a difficult adjustment to make at first. Betty (no one ever calls her Lauren) said she planned to put their Holmby Hills house up for sale as soon as she can find another place nearby. The house is too big and there are too many memories there.

Her own formula for the future is more work.

"I'd like to go right into another picture. If I can find one," she said. "I think work is a good thing for me."

"If I don't go right to work, I'm going to get out of this town for a while. I'm going to make a habit of going to New York regularly. I think my home and I like the life there."

You have the theater in New York and lots of things to do. Hollywood is no place for a single woman."



Transition cottons, those dresses that get a girl from summer into fall in cool comfort, are both washable and wrinkle-resistant. Slim sheath with curved neckline (left) is a mixture of silk-and-cotton with a worsted finish. The color is a soft brown. Over the sheath goes fitted jacket with curved shoulder line and interesting standaway collar. Tiny checks in jewel color appears (center) in dress with high surplice top and side-buttoned skirt that has easy pleats. Blouson sheath (right) in Bonnie Prince Charlie plaid has neatly-tailored bow belt and high jewelry neckline. All of these fashions are in Thomas cottons. All are handy to have in a travel wardrobe for varying climates.



New featherweight flannel in orlon-and-cotton makes its appearance on the campus for fall. Here, it's cut into an over-blossom in a neat Tattersall check and worn with slim skirt. —By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor.

## DOROTHY DIX

Have Typing Will Travel

Dear Dorothy Dix: My life, I guess, has been that of an average girl in an average small city. I graduated from high school, with rather better-than-average grades, attended business school, got a job and now, at 21, am frankly bored. My social life is adequate but I have never had a particular friend, either male or female. My job is good by the standards of this locality, but has no promise, at least as far as I can see. My parents are wonderfully understanding souls. God love 'em are willing for me to try my luck in New York or Chicago. Do you think my chances for social and business success would be better away from home?

PAULA

Dear Paula: As long as your scope is unlimited, why stop at New York or Chicago? Why not go on to Paris, Berlin, Alaska or the Argentine? A girl armed with intelligence, personality, energy and a business school education can work anywhere in the world — and have something to tell her grandchildren. Inspired by your letter, I have collected some information on jobs abroad and put it in a leaflet entitled "Travel While You Work." It's yours for the asking — and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Your chances in any city would be very good since female office help is at a premium today. But why stop at the moon when there are more interesting planets ahead?

Dear Dorothy Dix: Do you think my mother has a valid reason for disliking my boy friend? He doesn't dress up when he comes to see me on weekends, and she doesn't like the company he keeps. If she continues her objections, should I see him on the sly?

ADELE

Dear Adele: Your friend doesn't

need some folk more than they should have.

But even though the total of personal income is at a record high as the economy heads for a fall, many a man feels that it is getting harder than ever to make both ends meet.

The cost of living is at a record, too. That's a hard fact in many lives. But one factor that some may not have noted is that today's worker with his record high pay-check is supporting directly or indirectly, a greater percentage of persons who aren't working than ever before.

## Burial for 200 Jamaicans Killed in Wreck

By SUSAN LEWIS

MANDEVILLE, Jamaica (AP) — The smell of death hung heavy over this little Caribbean mountain resort today as burial services were rushed for nearly 200 Jamaicans killed in the wreck of a Roman Catholic excursion train. It was one of the worst disasters in railroad history. The 12-coach train was packed with nearly 1,500 Roman Catholics returning to Kingston from a religious pilgrimage and holiday outing at Montego Bay, on Jamaica's north coast. Nine coaches derailed and plunged over a 100-foot embankment near Kendal, five miles from Mandeville.

The count of the dead reached 176 last night. The Catholic bishop of Jamaica, the Most Rev. John J. McElenny of Woburn, Mass., estimated it might rise to 200.

Torrential rains hampered the search for additional dead. Nearly 700 persons were reported injured. About 500 crowded the hospitals in Mandeville, at nearby Spaulding and in Kingston. Many were put two to a bed. Doctors and nurses were rushed to the hospitals to work around the clock. A single-engine plane flew in medical supplies.

About 180 persons received emergency treatment but went home. Most of the victims were young people, between 16 and 30. Bodies of the dead lay under a huge banyan-like tree behind the Mandeville hospital yard. Bright lights strung on wires burned throughout the night to aid relatives and friends in the task of identification. Many of them rode five hours by bus to reach Mandeville. Smoke fires burned to cut the smell.

Many bodies, so mangled that identification was impossible, were buried near the wreck yesterday in coffins hurriedly made by boys at a nearby youth training center.

More mass burials of the unidentified were planned today. Burial generally takes place as soon as possible after death on this tropical island.

Some 50 bodies were claimed and taken to Kingston. Acting Gov. John Stow, and Chief Minister Norman Manley hurried to the wreck and ordered an immediate investigation, to be headed by the chief justice of the Supreme Court.

Stow called for a national day of mourning. Sunday Movie houses and night clubs in Kingston normally a gay resort center, were closed last night, and grief pervaded the city.

There was no immediate explanation of the cause of the wreck, although unconfirmed reports said the first coach which jumped the track and faulty wheels which had been inspected earlier on the trip.

Early reports said the train was pulled by two diesels which came uncoupled from the following cars. Later it was reported the first passenger coach broke away from two freight cars and the locomotive ahead and hit a culvert. Nine of the 12 coaches left the track and crashed down the embankment.

One of the coaches which dropped from the embankment burned and all its passengers were reported dead.

Some of the passengers reported that the train had been halted several times because of unruly behavior by some of those aboard.

Voices messages as well as radar signals have been successfully transmitted to the moon and echoed back to earth through use of high frequency radar equipment, they said.

The results of six years of experiments were outlined by James H. Trexler and Benjamin S. Yapp of the Naval Research Laboratory in papers prepared for a meeting of the International Scientific Radio Unions.

## NATO, Soviet to Maneuver Off Europe

LONDON (AP) — Naval forces of both the Soviet Union and NATO are scheduled to carry out maneuvers in arctic waters off Europe this month, but they apparently will be operating about 1,000 miles apart.

Moscow radio announced the Soviet war games today in a warning to foreign ships and planes to steer clear of "hazardous" operations in the area. A Defense Ministry statement said the Soviets would take no responsibility for damage incurred in the danger zone.

The Russian operations will be held from Sept. 10 to Oct. 15 in an area directly north of the Ural Mountains, centering on the Soviet Novaya Zemlya New Land Islands. The islands form an archipelago of 35,000 square miles between the Barents and Kara seas. The closest part of Scandinavia is arctic Norway, about 300 miles to the southwest.

The broadcast said air and naval maneuvers will be held with different types of modern weapons and warned all ships and planes it will be dangerous to enter the waters or the air space of the area.

North Atlantic Alliance officials have not planned down the NATO maneuver area, except to say it will be north of the North Sea. The NATO exercises will be held Sept. 10-28.

About 85 American ships are sailing from Norfolk, Va., today

## Membership in Churches Show Increase

NEW YORK (AP) — American church and synagogue membership rose to a record total of 108,224,984 in 1956 — slightly more than 9,000,000 over 1955 — the National Council of Churches reports. This figure indicates that 62 out of every 100 Americans of all ages are members of a church or synagogue.

A century ago, 20 of every 100 Americans were members of a church.

The 1956 increase is reported in the Yearbook of American Churches, published by the National Council of Churches and released yesterday. The council is a federation of major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox Church bodies.

The figures are a compilation of official reports of religious bodies.

Among the statistics included in the publication were these: The over-all figures from churches and synagogues showed an increase of 3 per cent for 1956, compared with an estimated population rise of 1.7 per cent.

For the mainline. Some 300 warships of six NATO nations will take part.

They are following the same route through the Baltic, North Sea, Atlantic and Mediterranean taken by a Soviet cruiser and destroyer which reached Albany Friday.

There has been some speculation that the movement of the Soviet vessels in the Mediterranean may be designed to impress the countries of the Middle East.

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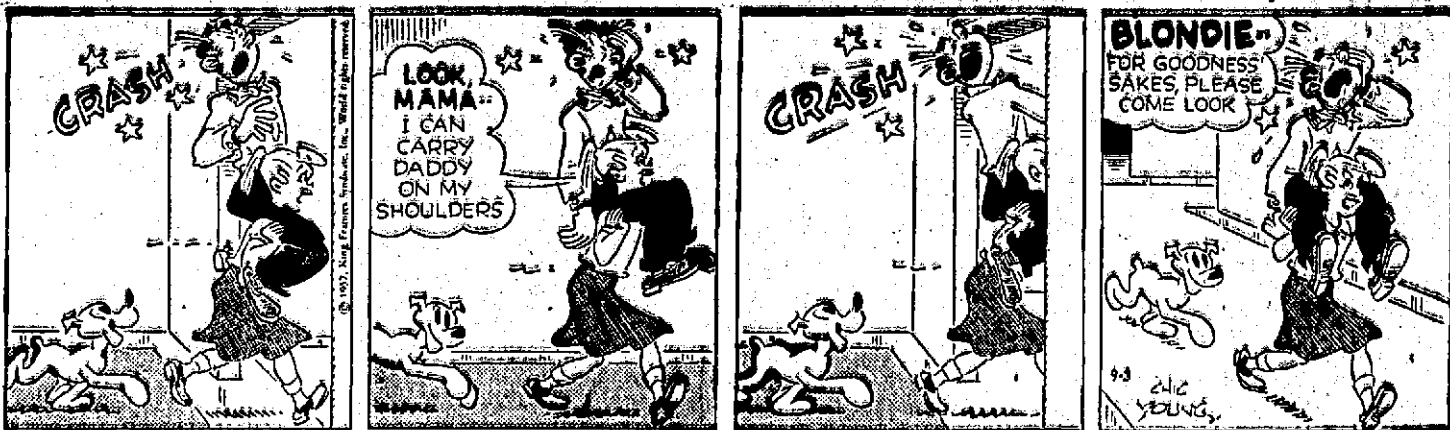






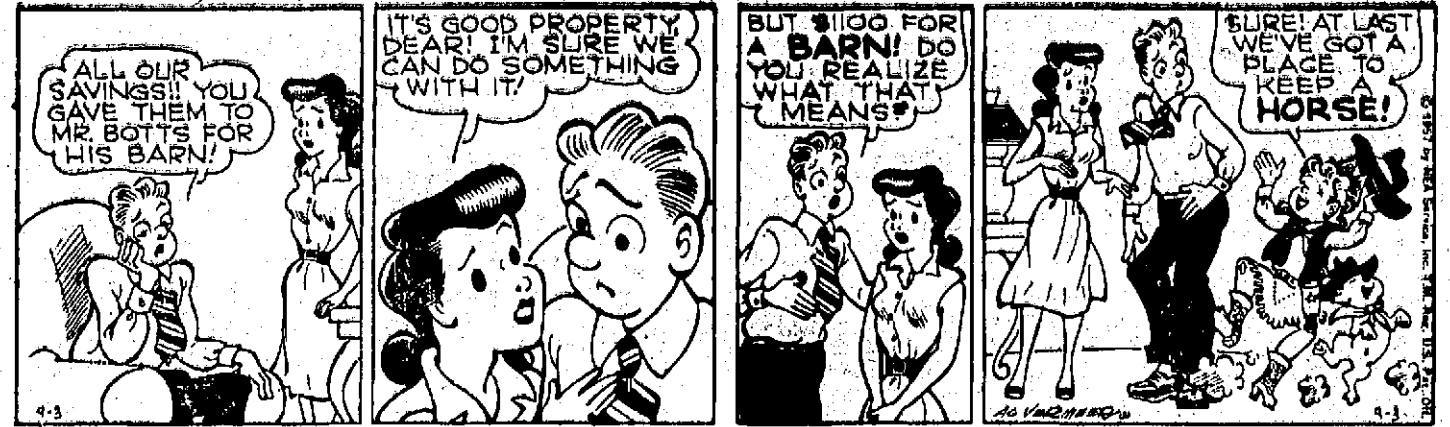
BLONDIE

By Chick Young



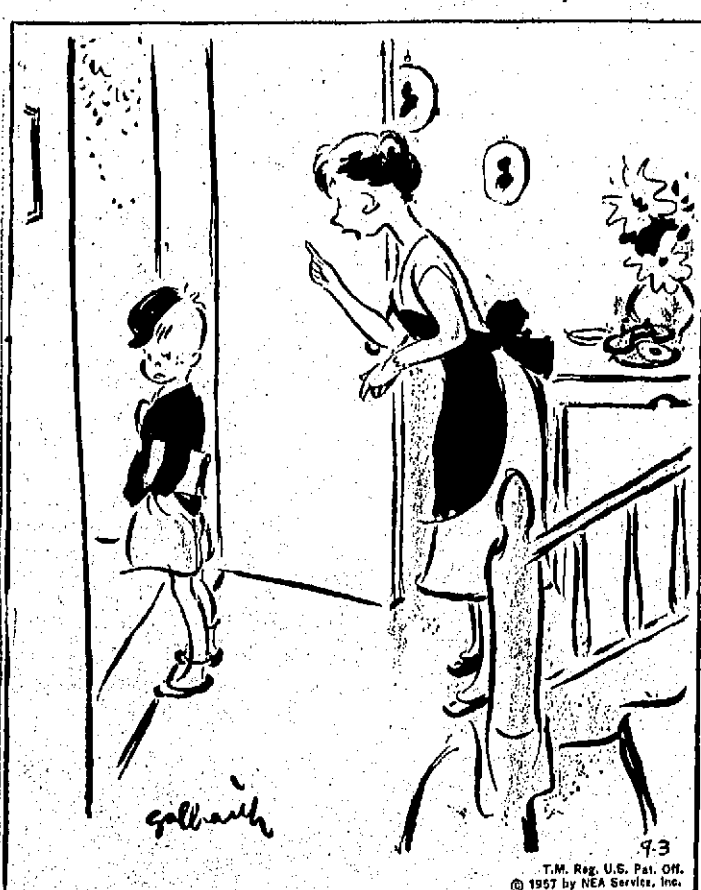
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



SIDE GLANCES

By Golbraith



"Now remember! No fights! If you get along with the other pupils you might be president of the senior class in high school!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Spending \$34.50 for tranquilizing pills! You got better results when you just bought a new hat once in a while!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Radio Songstress

- | ACROSS                                     | DOWN                                  |
|--|---------------------------------------|
| 1 Radio songstress, Betty                  | 1 Fashion                             |
| 7 She is a versatile                       | 2 Drinks made with malt               |
| 13 Oxidizing enzyme                        | 3 Reverends (ab.)                     |
| 14 "Lily maid of Astolat"                  | 4 Oriental porgy                      |
| 15 Demons                                  | 5 Small island                        |
| 16 Ohio city                               | 6 Squatter                            |
| 17 Worm                                    | 7 Percolated slowly                   |
| 18 Russian storehouse                      | 8 Slicker                             |
| 20 He gave and consecrated as a gift (ab.) | 9 Negative vote                       |
| 21 Those who seethe                        | 10 Secure                             |
| 23 Secular                                 | 11 Geraint's wife in Arthurian legend |
| 26 Crimmon                                 | 12 Peruse                             |
| 27 Apple center                            | 19 Reverential fear                   |
| 31 Quechuan Indian                         | 21 Dung beetle                        |
| 32 Incurison                               |                                       |
| 33 One who (suffix)                        |                                       |
| 34 Essential being                         |                                       |
| 35 Italian city                            |                                       |
| 36 Sorrowful                               |                                       |
| 39 Solar disk                              |                                       |
| 40 She has appeared with                   |                                       |
| 43 Recede                                  |                                       |
| 46 Tire part                               |                                       |
| 47 Powerful explosive                      |                                       |
| 50 Roof of the mouth                       |                                       |
| 52 Anchorer                                |                                       |
| 54 Papal capes                             |                                       |
| 55 Reach destination                       |                                       |
| 56 Swords                                  |                                       |
| 57 Limicoline birds                        |                                       |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- |             |                   |             |                  |              |             |            |                       |                            |                           |
|-------------|-------------------|-------------|------------------|--------------|-------------|------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Absolute | 2. Embellish      | 3. Bank     | 4. British India | 5. Tattle    | 6. Journey  | 7. Firm    | 8. Very (Fr.)         | 9. Malt drink              | 10. Boundary (comb. form) |
| 11. Shriek  | 12. Speech defect | 13. Against | 14. Sucker       | 15. Negative | 16. British | 17. Get up | 18. British statesman | 19. Goddess of Infiquation | 20. Plays                 |

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



OZARK KID

By Ed Straps



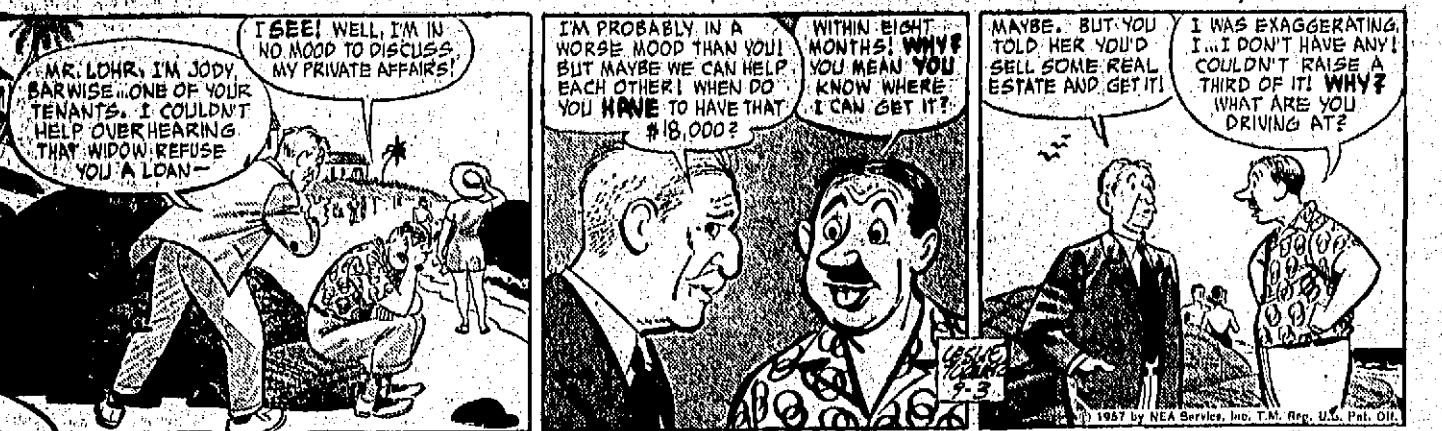
WORTHY WEEK

By Dick Cavalli



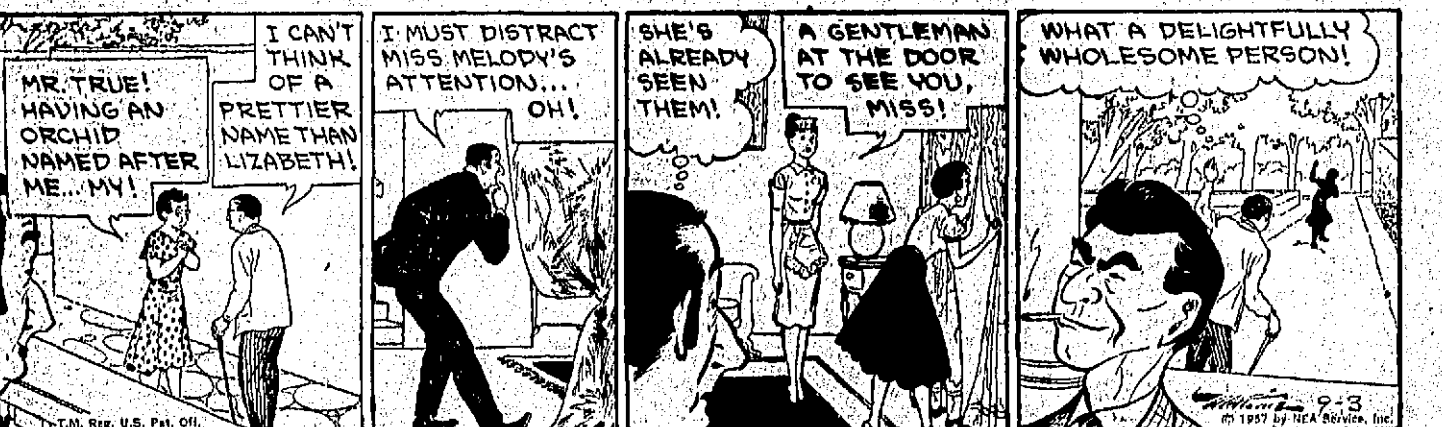
WASH TURBS

By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilson Scruggs

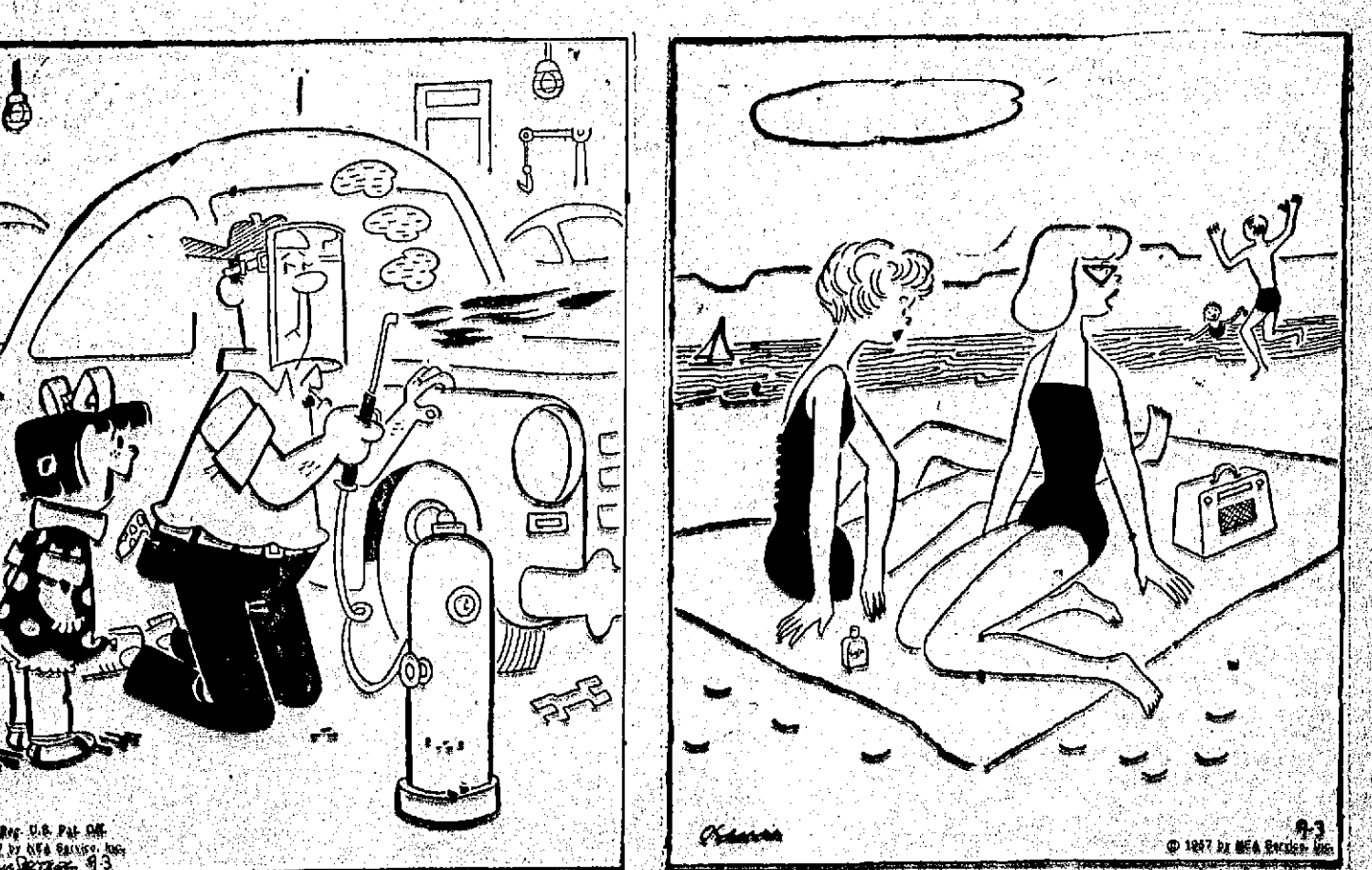


SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer

TIZZY

By Kate Osann













## Officers See Sex Films at Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The supervisor of the police traffic division and about 20 other officers attended the showing of pornographic sex films at the home of a fellow officer last May, the police chief says.

The chief added that the films were provided by an announcer for a Memphis television station and were shown by a photographer for the station.

Chief J. C. Macdonald said Lt. B. L. Hitt voluntarily admitted the incident after reading newspaper accounts about James Bobo, administrative assistant to Mayor Edmund Ogilvie.

Bobo resigned Friday night shortly after a newspaper reporter learned Bobo had shown obscene films at Memphis parties. Bobo said he acquired the films while chief counsel for the Kefauver subcommittee on juvenile delinquency.

Hitt was suspended indefinitely after telling his chief, Saturday night about the showing at his home following a fish fry.

Macdonald said an investigation showed Traffic Inspector Clifford Leggett and the movies. With the exception of one other lieutenant, the officers who saw the movies were patrolmen, Macdonald said.

The chief said the films were furnished by Tom York, announcer for WMCT, and were shown by photographer Charles Cadwell.

York said the films were loaned to him by an out-of-state friend. He declined to name the friend or his state of residence.

The TV announcer added that he and Cadwell were invited to the fish fry "to eat fish" and not for the purpose of showing the movies.

"Everybody got started talking about stag films and I had some and we showed them," he said. Hitt said none of the guests at the fish fry knew beforehand that the movies would be shown.

## Importance of Pines Discussed



**PINE TREES CAN BE DAMAGED BY INSECTS.**—Cecil Bittle, associate director in charge of the Southwest Branch Experiment Station near Hope, points out tunneling by the turpentine beetle on pine. With him are Oliver L. Adams, Hempstead county agent, center, and B. J. Ellis, landowner of farm timber tract where forestry field day was held and attended by more than 50 individuals last Thursday.

**SPACING OF PINE TREES IS IMPORTANT FOR PROPER GROWTH.**—John Ellis, International Paper Company Forester, checks the age of pine tree with increment borer with Leroy Samuel, timber owner of DeAnn community, at the study day held at the B. J. Ellis farm near Hope on last Thursday. Forester Ellis found that the small tree in foreground was 33 years old, but only about one fourth the size of the 35 year old tree behind him. Although the two trees were about the same age, one was smaller due to restricted growing space and competition for plant nutrients.



**THE STORY** Sarah Castment now remembers where she had seen Grant Melville, the painter whose death might have been murder instead of an accident. He had been living in the house next to her Aunt Grace on Cape Cod the previous summer.

**CHAPTER VIII** Grace was off to the south of France herself. "I'm flying tomorrow with the Jorgensons. You just caught me." She said that of course Sarah could have her house for as long as she wanted it.

"And a car, you'll need a car," and that M. C. James foisted off on me is eating its head off in a garage. "It was all settled 10 minutes."

Early the next morning the garage delivered the M.C. at Sarah's door. At 8:30 she called the hospital and talked to Zita's nurse. The nurse was encouraging. Zita was doing very well. If there was no setback she would be able to see visitors in three or four days.

Meanwhile Sarah had remembered something else. She was sure, almost sure, that she had also seen Miss Dolwin, the thin, arty woman with the bangs, up there in Cornwall.

She would have liked to tell Tom Gillespie about it. Perhaps he'd ring her. But why should Gillespie call her? Circumstances not of his seeking had thrown them together momentarily. As far as he was concerned, the accident of their meeting was finished.

At 9:30 she sat behind the wheel of the little car and started north out of the city. She went over the Cornwall line at 3:15 on the button.

Nearer and just beyond a church was the Victorian monstrosity in the roof.

Acting Battalion Fire Chief Henry Muchacek said Green apparently was trying to repair a water heater when he was engulfed in leaking gas.

## Soviet Joins China in Lashing Dulles

**MOSCOW (AP)**—The Soviet Union today joined the propaganda battle over the admission of American correspondents to Communist China with an attack on U. S. Secretary of State Dulles.

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, accused the American secretary of speaking to Peiping "in the manner he is accustomed to use with Chiang Kai-shek."

"Dulles' reaction to 'anything with a Red color is well known,' the party organ said, adding the whole world recognizes Dulles' hostile and bitter attitude toward China."

The American secretary, Pravda continued, gave permission for a "selected" group of American journalists to go to China "but the State Department retains control and direction of their activity."

The Red paper said Peiping's refusal to admit the newsmen without reciprocal admission of Red Chinese correspondents to America was a just position.

## Ex-Ark-La Official Dies in Shreveport

**SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)**—Oscar Ira Moore, who once managed the Magnolia Ark, district of Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co., died in a hospital here yesterday at 73.

Moore was a PST district governor of Rotary International in Arkansas and past director of the Crippled Children's Hospital at Little Rock. He retired from the gas company post.

Funeral services were scheduled here at 4 p.m. today.

## Busy Day for Police Chief

**CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)**—Police Chief Frank Littlejohn had a busy day yesterday.

First, he attended a meeting conducted by segregationist John Kasper and chased him off the courthouse lawn.

Then he went over to a movie

and eager, searching quality of the young.

"What a stunning suit." She stroked the tweed of Sarah's sleeve.

"It's old," Sarah said absently, and asked about Grant Melville. Clotilda poured more coffee and sat down on a stool. She looked solemn. "He's dead, you know."

He fell from a window in his house in New York and was killed instantly, three or four weeks ago. We were horribly shocked when we heard. He was up here painting part of the summer."

He had been coming up to North Cornwall for years, he had a shack up in the hills, and then he married again but his wife didn't like roughing it and didn't like Cornwall, so they hadn't seen as much of him in recent years as they used to.

Presently they went over to the stone house and Sarah ran the car into the driveway and closed the gate. The allanths trees and the locusts were leafless but the lawns were brilliantly green.

They went in by way of the kitchen. The fireplace and the beamed ceiling and the big black iron stove contrasted amusingly with the modern equipment, the white refrigerator, new sink counters and cabinets Grace had had installed.

Sarah carried her bag through the living room and on into the bedroom that opened out of it at the front of the house. The old cherry-wood desk gleamed suddenly in a corner, fat low chairs sat on either side of the hearth, the narrow bed was covered with a white candlewick; pictures, books, lamps—there had been nobody there since last summer, everything was just as she had left it.

No, it isn't, Sarah thought absently. There was something missing, some familiar object. She couldn't discover what it was. Back in the living room she had the same random impression of change. Weren't two or three chairs out of position?

Clotilda came in cheerfully from the kitchen.

A thunderous crash cut across her words.

(To Be Continued)

## Climber Dies in Fall on Mt. Rainier

**LONGMIRE, Mt. Rainier National Park, Wash. (AP)**—The body of William Hauptert, 29, of Bethlehem, Pa., will be brought down from Mt. Rainier today.

Hauptert died late yesterday of injuries received in a fall in a crevasse near the summit of the ice-topped, 14,410-foot mountain.

He was one of a party of 12 climbing to the summit by way of Ingraham Glacier. The party was going on a regular trail at the 13,000-foot level when the snow gave way without warning beneath Hauptert and his guide, Gary Rose, assistant chief summit guide.

Rose was not injured in the early morning fall, but Hauptert was badly hurt. It was believed his back was broken. He was almost completely buried in the snow, about 10 feet below the lower edge of the crevasse and 25 feet below the upper ledge.

Half an hour after the accident Hauptert was brought out of the crevasse. Rose led the other members of the party back to the 10,000-foot level, where they had camped Saturday night. Dr. J. H. Lehmann of Seattle, who was in the same party, stayed with Hauptert and administered first aid.

Rose returned to the scene while one of the other guides, Joe Molinar of Seattle, radioed news of the accident to park headquarters at Longmire.

Hauptert died some nine hours after the cave-in. A rescue party of 10 men brought his body down.

The party was the last official climbing party of the season.

## Ex-Magistrate Is New King of Malaya

**KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)**—A former public magistrate was installed today as the first king of independent Malaya.

His majesty Tuanku Sir Abdul Rahman was proclaimed "king and ruler of the Federation of Malaya" with the title and style of His Majesty the Yang Di Peruan Agong (paramount ruler).

The new king is a 63-year-old bilingual lawyer who served as a civil magistrate 27 years ago. In 1933 he was proclaimed ruler of Negri Sembilan, one of the nine Malay states that joined with the settlements of Penang and Malacca to form the federation which became an independent member of the British Commonwealth at midnight Friday.

Rulers of the states elected Sir Abdul for a five-year term as the \$60,000-a-year constitutional monarch. The government will actually be run by Prince Abdul Rahman, the new prime minister and foreign minister who is no relation to the king.

An audience of 700 persons watched the installation ceremony in a temporary royal courtroom of the King's state palace. The room was lined with 40 banners holding golden colored umbrellas to signify the installation was in progress.

Resplendent in gold and silver threaded robes, Sir Abdul—who suffered a stroke two years ago—rose slowly from the golden-colored throne after the grand chamberlain read the installation proclamation.



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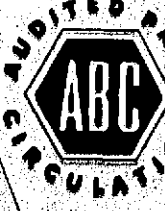
The information the grocer refers to is found in reports issued by the Audit Bureau of Circulations. This is a cooperative, nonprofit association of 3,575 publishers, advertisers and advertising agencies. The work of the Bureau is to furnish advertisers with audited information about the circulation of its publisher members.

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## Hope Star

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## Stassen Back to Conference in London

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Harold Stassen was reported still cautiously optimistic today as he held last round talks here before flying back to the floundering disarmament conference in London.

He called on Secretary of State Dulles, at Dulles' home, presumably to settle last details of U. S. strategy as the arms problem shifts from the London subcommittee to the United Nations General Assembly.

Before his visit with Dulles, Stassen conferred for more than an hour with Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.), chairman of a special disarmament subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The London talks resume Tuesday with Russia and the Western powers at loggerheads over steps to reduce the atomic threat and ease the arms burden.

The assessment of Stassen's views came from Humphrey.

"Mr. Stassen was cautiously optimistic in this sense: The Soviets have not openly withdrawn their own proposals which included developments to the good from their position of years past; and they have not as yet formally rejected the West's proposals," Humphrey said.

"Mr. Stassen feels, as I gathered it, that you need a considerable amount of patience in dealing with the Russians, and should not immediately jump to conclusions if they react to proposals in a foreign manner."

"You have to wait and see what the official story is."

Humphrey said his own view is that the Russians "are not going to close the door but move for a change of scenery."

He said he expects a major propaganda drive by the Reds when the talks move into the U. N. General Assembly.

Humphrey said he urged in his talks with Stassen that the United States be prepared to meet any such development head-on.

Neither Stassen nor Secretary Dulles had anything to say about their conference as Stassen arrived at the Secretary's home about 11 a.m. (EDT).

Nickel, copper, lead and zinc were deposited in Northern Ontario by volcanic eruptions.

MEMO TO ADVERTISERS